

Solid 'ROCK'

Churches unite to provide ministry for all age groups

Scott Spielman
Editor

The honeymoon may be over, but that's a good thing for the Kirk of Our Savior church in Westland and The Church of Rock.

The two diverse congregations have shared facilities for about a year now, and the youth-oriented Church of Rock is ready to start a new phase of ministry, according to Pastor Joe Kimbrough of The Church of Rock.

Called the Red Line Café, the new venue will offer positive local and national rock, rap and stand up comedy acts once a month.

"It'll be Christian rock, but they really rock," he said. "(Attendees) aren't going to know it."

The Church of Rock grew out of the Club Triune and J2 Ministries, which formerly met at the Genesis Center for the Arts on Palmer Road, just east of Wayne Road. When that facility was no longer available, Kimbrough sought out other locations, eventually joining forces with Pastor Neil Cowling at Kirk of Our

Savior.

It is, on some levels, an unusual mix, according to both men. Kirk of Our Savior is an older congregation with traditional Presbyterian values—the name Kirk comes from the original pastor, who hailed from Scotland—while the Church of Rock is focused more on reaching out to young people through a music-heavy ministry.

Cowling, who has pastured

Kirk of Our Savior for 20 of its 40 years in Westland, said he was initially skeptical of the request. He met with Kimbrough, though, and then took him to the

church board—another group of older parishioners.

"They talked about what they want to do, which is reach out to the youth," Cowling said. "It's something they do well and we don't do well. We had a decision within three days."

He continued to give the traditional sermons on Sunday mornings, while the Church of Rock used the facility on Cherry Hill Road next to John Glenn High

They talked about what they want to do, which is reach out to the youth.

Pastor Neil Cowling



Pastor Neil Cowling (left) and Pastor Joe Kimbrough said cooperation between their two congregations is helping the church reach more people.

School in the evenings. The two have even attended each others' worship services and are familiar to both congregations. Cowling said he'll stick with the methods that have served him well in his decades at the church, though—not that he's an overly formal man.

"I can do without the titles," he said. "Even the kids call me 'Neil.'"

"It's not something I prefer," he added of the Rock sermons, "but it reaches a crowd that we haven't reached. It has something to do with style—it has nothing to do with faithfulness."

The Red Line Café will open at 7 p.m. on July 29, according to Kimbrough. Free pizza and pop is on the menu as well as prizes for

the first 50 people to show up. A suggested donation is \$5, but it is not required, he said.

Each Red Line performance will have a 45-minute gathering session before the show called Reaching Our Community Kids (ROCK).

"We'll deal with problems common to teens," Kimbrough said. "Real issues, unanswered questions—it's where people of all ages can come and discuss just about anything that is on their heart in a non-intimidating environment."

Kimbrough said his message revolves around common sense, every day issues, and isn't heavy handed. He said the goal was to provide the youth in the community an alternative to negative

activities and help them along their goal to be positive influences in the world.

"It's about counting up the costs of life," he said. "People don't always count up the costs of not living right."

The Red Line Café and ROCK ministries are just the beginning, too, he said. He wants to bring practical services to young people, such as a job fair to help them find work.

"We want to show our teens and the community that our local businesses care about their future," he said. "We want to build a bridge between them."

Kirk of Our Savior is located at 36660 Cherry Hill Road in Westland. For more details, check out www.theredlinecafe.com.

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Bingo fundraiser to aid shelter construction

Molly Tippen
Staff Writer

The ongoing effort to build a new animal shelter in Romulus will get a big boost during a fundraiser this fall.

The fourth annual Bingo fundraiser at the Pumpkin Festival draws hundreds of players and rakes in hundreds of dollars for the effort, said Councilman William Wadsworth, the guiding force behind the effort to build a new shelter.

"We're going to have it gain this year, and I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

The three day, marathon bingo session begins on Sept. 15, the first night of the Pumpkin Festival. Players are allowed to play each day for a donation and are allowed to play as long as they want, Wadsworth said.

One hundred percent of all of the proceeds from the fundraiser will go into a fund set up by Wadsworth to build the shelter. So far, about \$81,000 in cash has been collected to replace the aged shelter during the past three years. Another \$29,000 has been donated in free services, Wadsworth said.

Most of the past fundraisers were planned by small businesses in the city, Wadsworth

said.

Estimates indicate that about \$250,000 is needed to begin construction on a new one.

The current plan calls for the new shelter to be built on Vining Road, next to the department of public service building.

The Bingo fundraiser will take place from 5 p.m. to midnight on Sept. 15, noon to midnight on Sept. 16, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Romulus Senior Center on Bibbins Road.

Volunteers are still needed to help facilitate the event. For more information or to volunteer, call Wadsworth at (734)941-0616, or Joe Ozog at (734)941-3466.

Scores - New superintendent sure score increases will continue

FROM PAGE 1

the schools as they do individual students. Once a simple measuring tool employed by districts to measure progress, failure to improve MEAP schools can result in a loss of independence. The state will provide oversight of districts if they fail to improve scores repeatedly.

Schools are also feeling pressure from state, which is trying to attract new industries by luring businesses with a highly skilled

and educated workforce.

Bad publicity about low test scores can cost precious per-pupil funding if too many parents feel the school is not progressing. Students are afforded scholarship dollars if they succeed on the MEAP and are attending an in-state university.

Increasing scores from last year is a feat the district was not able to accomplish when scores for elementary and middle schools were released earlier this year. Weiss said the phenomenon of older stu-

dents exceeding younger students is an unusual one.

"Young students usually do better on the test for a couple of reasons, some of which are logical and other that are not," said Weiss. "The most obvious one is that as students get older, the harder the work becomes. If they are a little behind when they're younger, often times the gap grows as they get older. That often times shows up on test scores. We see that sort of thing all the time."

Under the No Child Left

Behind law, 100 percent of students must perform at a proficient level in all five subjects by a given date. Weiss said he's not sure if the guideline is realistic, but said the steady progress is good, even if it's slow.

"We have until 2014 to get all of the students performing well on this test," he said. "I'd like to have every single one of them passing the test today, but the point is that we're going in the right direction. Eventually, were going to get there."

Pension - Raise, changes responsible for change in city's contributions

FROM PAGE 1

had to be moved into a group separate from the officers."

Lambert said the reason for the move, as it was explained to him and city Financial Director Debbie Hoffman, is because he is in a different job classification and is not part of the police union, which has negotiated pension benefits through MERS.

"We were told (by MERS) we needed to do this," said Hoffman. "They gave us the dollar amount required (to administer the program for Lambert)."

Also, the MERS system analyzes contributions one year behind the city, which means the city had to play a game of catch-up.

"We didn't have those figures in April, when we presented the budget," said Hoffman. City

council members approved a budget amendment to allow the increased contribution in June.

Mayors in the past have been included in the city employee pension system, which is separate from the police officers' system and is not administered by MERS. Councilman William Wadsworth said the council allowed Lambert to remain in the MERS system in 2001 because he worked for the police department for many years.

"He requested this after he was elected, and we voted on it," he said. "We did that to give him some options - he could go back to the police department, and his pension would remain intact." Lambert worked as a police officer for about 16 years.

The city also is required to match contributions made by Lambert, who received a \$10,000

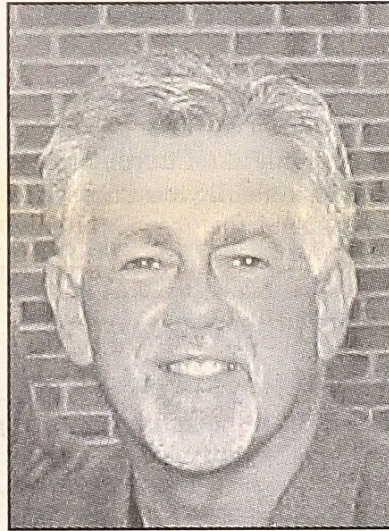
per year raise shortly after he was re-elected. Several city officials received a raise after a study was performed by a special compensation committee that analyzed municipal wages in other communities. Lambert now earns \$90,000 per year for the duration of his term in office.

Some council members and residents have been critical of the pension contribution and the raise.

Councilman Harry Crout, who supported Lambert during the election, said after the approval of the increase that the overall economy is too sluggish to justify any additional cash output from the city.

"I don't think we're in the condition to do anything like this," he said.

"It's a 70 percent increase, and people in the city are losing



Mayor Alan Lambert

their jobs."

Wadsworth said Lambert is paying his fair share.

"You have to remember that his personal contribution went up, as well," he said.

Development - City officials skeptical, focus energy on homegrown projects

FROM PAGE 1

as put their skills to use in the state and provide a unique investment that reflects the impact felt by the auto manufacturers, county officials said.

"It's a huge undertaking and would develop over a number of years," said Tyler. "The next steps are raising money, taking the ideas from the studies and applying them to a master plan."

Many officials seem to be on board with the project:

"I like the idea of an aerotropolis because this has been done in other cities in the country - and even in other countries - and it's worked well," said Romulus Mayor Alan Lambert.

"It's just building up and around the airport, and it fits in with our goals of attracting more businesses."

"It's jobs, acreage development and the ability to have stu-

dents grow-up and work here in the township," said Van Buren Township Supervisor Cindy King.

"We're certainly in direct line of the project and it's taking advantage of what I believe is the need to position southeast Michigan and the state for global commerce," said Bryce Kelley, director of planning and economic development for Van Buren Township.

However, apprehension and concerns also exist.

"You hear all of this talk and talk, but I would like to see some action," said Lambert.

"The biggest problem is they're eventually going to ask for money," said Belleville Mayor Pro-tem William Emerson. "But, it should help the housing values and benefit the entire area by jobs and international trade."

"We're probably going to get

spin-off benefits, but probably not the middle of the big proceedings," said Belleville City Manager Steve Walters.

"To be honest, I think it's big joke," said Romulus Councilman William Wadsworth. "They've been talking about this for years and years, and I just don't think it's going to happen. I'm more concerned with our own plans to develop the vacant land on Wick Road than I am any aerotropolis."

"Some of this involves taking people's homes and I can't support that," he added.

"We had some people that lived on Pennsylvania (Street) that had to move because of this, and that land is still vacant. A lot of people are talking about things that are supposed to benefit everyone, but don't benefit anyone."

Tyler said studies have shown advantages like the two airports,

foreign based business to strengthen global connections and tremendous accessibility, though.

"We certainly need to do things right. Everyone needs to weigh in," said Tyler. "There will be need to improve, such as utility deficiencies and road systems, so we need to come together."

"Belleville in particular offers a quality of life: encouragement of new investment and to live where you work and play," he added.

Aside from the county efforts to develop the area around the airport, Romulus is still trying to secure retailers, technology companies and residential projects for Metro World Center, a planned development near the airport. The federal approvals process is also playing out for a planned casino on Vining Road.

Staff Writer Molly Tippen contributed to this story.

News in brief

Pumpkin Festival activities begin

It's six weeks away, but the buzz is already beginning.

The Romulus Pumpkin festival - the largest event in the city - will begin Sept. 15 and continue through Sept. 17. The festival will take place in downtown Romulus on Goddard Road between Shook and Romaine streets.

The first Pumpkin Festival in the state, the Romulus event features more than 100 crafters and artisans who will display their wares. Live music in every genre will also perform each night of the event. The Classic Cruisers Car Show will also return.

The festival committee this year tried to bring new activities to the event, and the most notable is the first-ever Teen Idol competition on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The competition is for singers only, and will be open to men and women between the ages of 13 and 19 years old.

A tape of your singing must be submitted for judging, and will not be returned. The finalists selected during the audition process will go on to perform on the Pumpkin Festival stage.

All tapes must be received by the Teen Idol Committee by Sept. 1.

Audition tapes and contact information to Romulus Teen Idol, c/o Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, M, 48174.

For more information on the Pumpkin Festival, call the Pumpkin Hotline at (734) 955-4577.

Countywide hazardous waste day

Residents of Romulus and the rest of Wayne County can take hazardous household products that are ineligible to be disposed of in the usual way to the Bishop Park in Wyandotte.

The Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will take place on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household paints, stains, cleaning fluids and fertilizers, among other items, will be taken in for proper disposal free of charge. The county has waste days in various communities to encourage residents to clean up in an environmentally friendly way.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Environment.

For more information, call (734) 326-3936.

OPINION

An easy solution

There's an easy answer to the issue about Beth Stewart using the non-profit mailing permit from the Plymouth Historical Museum to send out her campaign literature.

She can simply stop doing it.

This is a question—Should I use a non-profit permit to save a few bucks on my mailings?—that no other candidate has to ask. If she's serious about separating herself from her role as director of the museum, then it should be a no-brainer. It was probably a simple oversight as to why she thought of it in the first place, right?

And as to why the issue because a story in the first place—since several people have asked—well, here's a few details from the IRS website, www.irs.gov:

"Under the Internal Revenue Code, all section 501(c)(3) organizations are absolutely prohibited from directly or indirectly participating in, or intervening in, any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for elective public office.

"Political campaign intervention includes any and all activities that favor or oppose one or more candidates for public office. The prohibition extends beyond candidate endorsements.

"Allowing a candidate to use assets or facilities of any organization will also violate the prohibition if other candidates are not given an equivalent opportunity."

We didn't think it was just a case of one candidate taking a swipe at another. It can be very serious, with very serious consequences. Nobody wants to see that.

But if voters don't subscribe to that philosophy—if they do think it was typical candidate bickering—then they have an easy solution, too.

Vote for a Democrat. That'll teach 'em both.

The most difficult decision

The City of Westland is approaching a political crossroads.

This election season could cause a significant turnover in both the office of the mayor and on the city council, with Mayor Sandra Cicirelli seeking a judgeship and two members of the council seeking to replace term-limited Glenn Anderson in the State House of Representatives.

Richard LeBlanc and Jim Godbout are both campaigning for that seat, the only State Representative seat that is completely encapsulated by a single municipality.

Should Cicirelli be successful, council president Bill Wild would be appointed as mayor—the charter dictates that—meaning that there could be two open seats on the council.

The question is, who should do what?

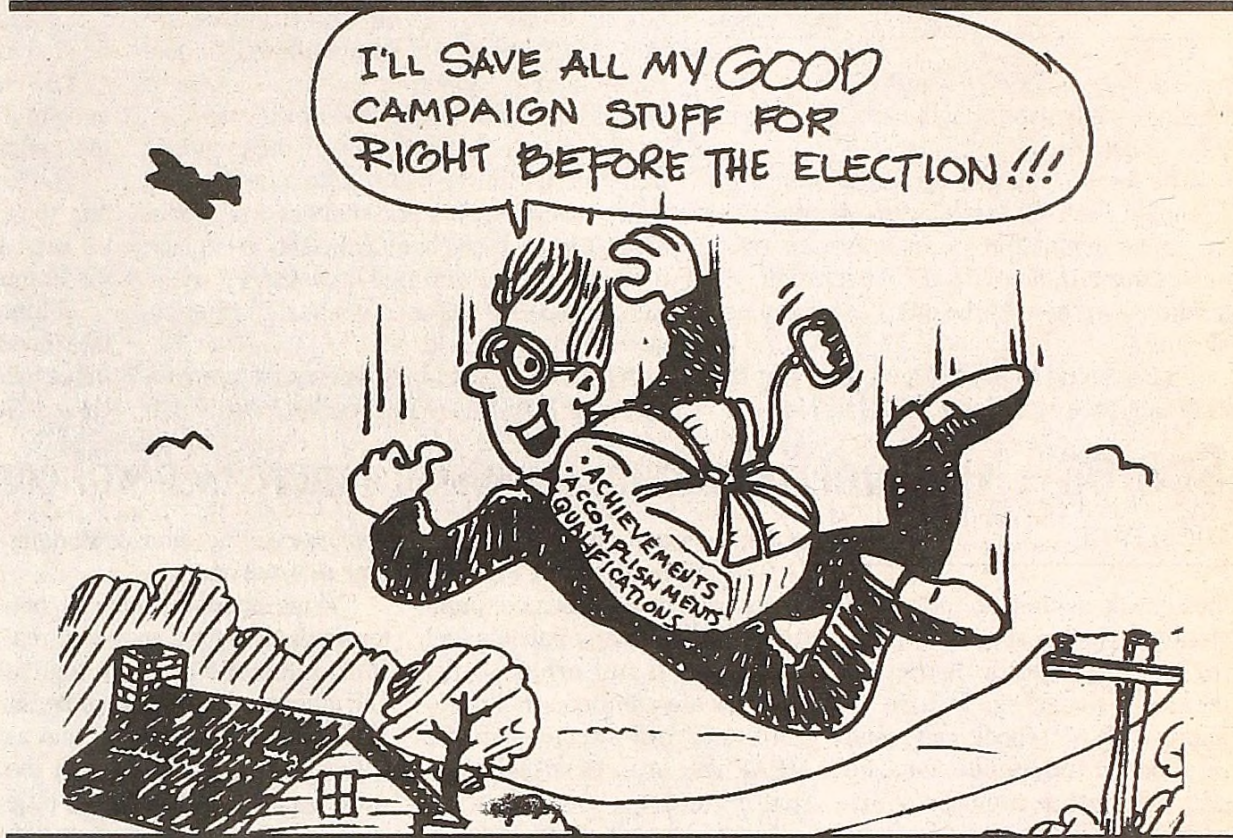
Of all the endorsements *The Journal Newspapers* has had to make during this campaign season, this was the most difficult for our staff to decide. It was not a unanimous one for our board, either.

Godbout and LeBlanc are clearly the front-runners. Both have the qualifications for the job, both have been elected before, and both would probably do a better job than Anderson, who is seeking to replace State Sen. Laura Toy.

LeBlanc has always been responsive to the citizenry. He's been elected more times than Godbout and has served longer on the council, as well as the Wayne-Westland Community School Board. He's a member of a number of community service organizations, too.

At the same time, though, Godbout has arguably done more for his constituents during his time on council than LeBlanc has, perhaps in part because he is rarely on the negative sides of council votes. He seeks compromise and proactive solutions to things. He's a consensus

See **Votes**, page 5



Remember, perception is reality

They say that perception is everything. I've heard that a lot recently when I talk about why school bonds were rejected in Northville and Plymouth-Canton, or when I wonder why the Wayne-Westland district isn't considered at the same level as those two districts—even though I'm convinced that it is.

It also explains something I've noticed lately: a higher concentration of police officers on the street here in Wayne at a time when I know they laid off two officers.

Perception is everything. This is both a good thing and a bad thing.

It's good because I, personally, like to see it. My own encounters with the Wayne Police Department—and several others, for that matter, have been well documented. I hate to say it, but it's nice to see someone else pulled over once in a while. And when I try to cross Michigan Avenue from our beat-up parking lot to the office...well, let's just say that putting out eight newspapers every week isn't the most stressful part of my day.

Aside from a few notable instances—the Wayne

fireworks celebration, for one, but the department was fully staffed at the time—the department has done an admirable job of making their presence known in the community. I'd personally like to see a bit more response to the personal fireworks celebrations that are still going on—in a city where all are illegal, every night still sounds like a war zone, at least in my neighborhood—but I know the police simply can't be everywhere. And I know I am not about to go around trying to confiscate bottle rockets, because those things hurt when they're aimed at you.

The negative aspect of this increased perception of police presence is that it follows a simple rule of government. Once those positions are gone, it's very hard to get them put back into the budget again. Just look at the City of Inkster, which has operated on a skeletal staff for years now.

Normally I'm in favor of smaller government; it

See **Perception**, page 5

I want to see a good, clean fight

My editor, Scott Spielman, wrote a piece in the space above this one last week about negative campaign practices.

I felt the need to comment on the issue. More than likely, my stance will have much less substance than Scott's.

I know virtually nothing about politics. Don't claim too, either. I do know that the decisions elected officials make have an impact on everyone and everything in a given community, though.

Politicians decide what money goes where. They decide when streets get repaired. They decided how much money school districts get, too.

Don't you want to see honest, upstanding individuals in these positions? Don't you want to vote for someone who has the community's best interests at heart?

We all do, or at least we should. What we get a lot of times are people looking out for themselves, not the greater good. We get people who lie and dig up dirt on their opponents.

You know those ads that say things like, "Bill Simons doesn't wash his hands after he uses a pub-

lic restroom. Bill Simons puts ketchup on his pizza."

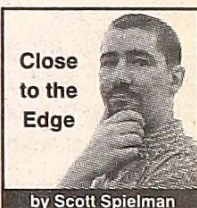
Are things like that really necessary? I don't think so. Like Scott said last week, I think peo-

ple running for office use these tactics because they're worried about their own campaign. Has there ever been an election where peoples' dirty laundry wasn't put on display? I can't recall one.

I think these races should be like boxing matches. Boxing matches have referees and judges. Primaries have moderators. Those moderators should serve the role of refs, making sure that no "low blows" are thrown.

Sure, some issues should be brought into light. If a candidate is using unfair campaign practices, the people who might elect that person should have the right to know about it. I don't think it's the job of one of his or her opponents to put that information in the air, though.

So, please, for the good of the people who'll hit the polls, keep the gloves on. And no filling them with water.



Close to the Edge

by Scott Spielman



Bank Shot

by Jason Carmel Davis

JOURNAL

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Votes

FROM PAGE 4

builder.
Their stance on the issues did little to separate them, either. Both have similar thoughts along the big topics: the economy and education.

Our decision then, is based on a couple of principles: who would provide the loudest voice in Lansing and who would best serve at the local level.

We think voters should send LeBlanc to Lansing.

Let's face it: Westland needs a stronger representative in Lansing. It's among the top 10 largest communities in the state and we don't think it gets the recognition, the representation or the respect it deserves. LeBlanc will provide that voice. Hopefully he will perform the task in a way that will not be off-putting to his new colleagues because we need people that can work together, not stand behind party lines and throw rocks at each other.

Godbout's consensus building skills and leadership have served the City of Westland well. That's why we want to keep him around. His input at the local level will be vital if the city is to continue on its positive trends—and with a council and administration that has brought the general fund balance up to a respectable \$2 million, that trend is not only positive, it's very rare.

The City of Westland may be approaching a veritable political crossroads, but the right votes on Aug. 8 will help keep the community moving forward.

It's a close race, with highly qualified candidates, but we think voters should send **Richard LeBlanc** to represent the community in the 18th District House of Representatives.

And keep **Jim Godbout**, here, where we need him more than ever.

Girl Scouts seek Women of Distinction

Andrea King
Staff Writer

The Girl Scouts organization is in search of women who have made a difference in the community.

As part of the annual "Women of Distinction Award," the Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council will honor outstanding area women who have exemplified excellence in business, education, philanthropy and leadership within the community, according to Susan Tamme, manager of special events for the organization.

"It's a way to recognize women who have made a big contribution," she said. "This year marks the 10th annual Women of Distinction Award when the Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council honors women who demonstrate quality in their profession and/or community service work by giving their time and experience to enrich the lives of others."

The award also ties into the Girl Scout motto. Honorees who have exhibited through their work a philosophy parallel with the Girl Scouts movement, which promotes leadership, responsibility and decision making skills to inspire girls to become

The women who receive this recognition embody the Girl Scout philosophy to be of service to others.
Susan Tamme

self-confident and resourceful community and business leaders, are key factors Tamme said.

"The women who receive this recognition embody the Girl Scout philosophy to be of service to others," said Tamme. "We've honored a firefighter, a legislative aide, a builder, judges and other women in nontraditional and traditional professions."

About four to six recipients will be chosen and awarded during a luncheon hosted by the organization. The event will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 27 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$300 per table, which includes eight people. All proceeds will go to the Girl Scouts.

"Since the first luncheon was held, the event has raised over \$40,000 to fund programs and events for girls as well as training for Girl Scout adult volunteers and

maintenance of camps," said Tamme. "This recognizes women in the community, benefits girls and pays tribute to women who in turn can invite their family and friends to be there when they get honored."

Requirements for the award are: a female nominee from the Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe or Oakland counties; someone who sets standards for girls to follow in the future; and are a positive and active presence in their community beyond the scope of their position. A past or present relationship to Girl Scouts is not necessary.

Nominations can be made online at www.gshvc.org or by mail: Girls Scouts of the Huron Valley Council, PO Box 969, Ann Arbor, MI, 48106-0969.

For more information or an application, contact Tamme at 1(800) 497-2688 ext. 216 or email stamme@gshvc.org.

Perception

FROM PAGE 4

produces less waste and ensures that at least somebody is working as hard as I am. That's not the case with the police department, though. I think those positions should be put back as soon as possible. It's probably the case that the increased patrols are possible because school is out and the school liaison officers have been

redeployed.

It's also the case, though, that safety is the wellspring from which all good things flow. If we want to bring people into our community, it has to be safe. We can't have

M-80s going off all the time or an over-taxed department responding to too many calls.

Perception is everything, remember.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT
OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
NOTICE of AIR POLLUTION COMMENT PERIOD
and PUBLIC HEARING

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality is holding a public comment period until August 21, 2006, and a public hearing, if requested, on August 23, 2006, on EQ Resource Recovery, Inc. proposed modification and operation of the deicing fluid process. The public comment period and hearing are to allow all interested parties the opportunity to comment on the Department's proposed conditional approval of a Permit to Install (PTI). The facility is located at 36345 Van Born Road, Romulus, Michigan. It has been preliminarily determined that the modification of the deicing fluid process will not violate any of the Department's rules nor the National Ambient Air Quality Standards.

Copies of the Department staff's analysis and proposed permit conditions are available for inspection at the following locations, or you may request a copy be mailed to you by calling 517-373-2856. Please reference Permit to Install Application Number 191-00E.

AQD Internet Home Page - <http://www.michigan.gov/deqair>

DETROIT: Southeast Michigan District, Detroit Office: Air Quality Division, 3058 West Grand Boulevard, Suite 2-300, Detroit (Phone: 313-456-4687)

LANSING: Air Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, Constitution Hall, 3rd Floor North, 525 West Allegan Street, Lansing (Phone: 517-373-2856)

ROMULUS: Mayor Alan Lambert, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus (Phone: 734-942-7571)

The public is encouraged to present written views on the proposed permit action. Written comments or a hearing request should be sent to Ms. Lynn Fiedler, Permit Section Supervisor, Department of Environmental Quality, Air Quality Division, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, Michigan, 48909-7760. All statements received by August 21, 2006 will be considered by the decision-maker prior to final permit action. If a hearing is requested, the comment period will be extended until the close of the hearing.

If requested by August 21, 2006, the public hearing will be held on August 23, 2006 starting promptly at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Chambers, Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. Those interested may contact the Air Quality Division at 517-241-8072 on August 22, 2006, to determine if a hearing was requested and will be held. The sole purpose of this public hearing will be to take testimony on the record. The hearing will be recorded. Staff will not respond to questions made during testimony at this hearing; however, staff will be available to answer questions outside the hearing room during the hearing.

Individuals needing accommodations for effective participation at the hearing should contact Barb Wilcox at 517-373-2856 one week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT of ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Lynn Fiedler, Supervisor,
Permit Section

Publish: July 20, 2006



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OBITUARIES

MCCLINTON, Sally

Sally Ann McClinton, 76, a life-long resident of the Belleville area, died May 30.

Among her survivors are her husband of 57 years, Robert McClinton; her children, Carol Lynn (Dave) Wilson of Belleville, Dennis (Ruth) McClinton of Newport, Kay (Larry) Camilleri of Romulus and Brian (Colette) McClinton of Belleville; a brother, Avery (Elizabeth) Hall; two sisters; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McClinton was retired from the Belleville area school system.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Pastor Mick Devons officiating.

Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton Township.

MULLINS, Mollie

Mollie Ann Mullins, 65, of Romulus, died Jan. 29.

Among her survivors are her children, Earl F. (Alice) Mullins, Jr., Jeffrey Howard Mullins, Ronald Scott Mullins and Michelle Ann Mullins; a brother, Howard Woodard; a sister, Dorothy Kirchoff, and grandchildren, Lauren Nicole and Ryan Jeffrey.

Funeral services were at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Michigan Memorial Park.

BROTHERS, Robert

Robert J. Brothers, 58, of Belleville, died May 31.

Among his survivors are his wife Antoinette "Toni" M. (Zaher) Brothers of Belleville; a daughter, Melinda C. (James) Dotson of Taylor; a grandson, Robert L. Dotson, also of Taylor; his brother, Greg W. (Jan) Brothers of Romulus; a sister, Barbara M. (Tom Silva) Summers of Howell, and his father, Robert C. Brothers.

Mr. Brothers, a 1965 graduate of Romulus High School, retired in 2003 after 38 years at Ford Motor Co. He served in the U.S. Army from 1969-69 in Vietnam.

Funeral services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with Father John Hedges of St. Stephen Catholic Church officiating.

Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Crane Funeral Home in Romulus.

BENROWSKY, Edmund

Edmund Benrowsky, 79, of Van Buren Township, died June 8.

Among his survivors are his wife, Joan Benrowsky, children, Butch (Debbie) Benrowsky, Danny Benrowsky, Theresa (Michael) Jones, Rose (Sam) Hanson, Irene Emond, Brenda (Jerry) Cassise, Sandy Taylor, Andy Benrowsky, Robin (Stan) Keane, James O'Dell, Joan O'Dell, Kimberly (Carl) Samuels and John O'Dell; 25 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland with the Rev. Carl Ames officiating.

Cremation rites were accorded.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

OLIVER, James

James P. Oliver, 58, of Romulus, died June 19.

Among his survivors are his wife, Carol E. (Kendall) Oliver of Romulus; children, Amy I. Soard of Romulus and Ronald W. Oliver of Bellair, FL; brothers, Junior G. Oliver and Eugene K. Oliver, both of Ohio; sisters, Barb Tussey and Pauline Marchum, also of Ohio, and a granddaughter, Rachael.

Mr. Oliver served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He had been employed with the Romulus schools for more than 29 years.

Funeral services were at the Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Vollink officiating.

Interment was at Romulus Cemetery.

Van Buren Township planning sessions continue

The Van Buren Township Planning Commission will host an eighth meeting next week in a series dedicated to the township south side master plan and future land use plan update.

All residents—property owners, business owners, civic and community groups—are encouraged to attend and participate. The two-hour session will start at 7:30 p.m. on July 26 at South Middle School, located at 45201 Owen St., and focus on the summary and present land use, circulation and area character alternatives on the south side of Van Buren Township.

Township officials started the process in February. The south side of the township includes the land area between the I-94 expressway and Bemis Road to the south and Rawsonville Road on the west to Hannan Road on the east.

The process will take up about half the 2006 spring and summer regular planning commission meeting schedule, while the update is planned to be completed in the late fall of 2006, according to officials.

The agenda will include a

presentation of land use alternatives based on information and material gathered. Data from the various visioning sessions, planning and land use exercises, along with public comment received from area residents, property and business owners and the board of trustees will be included. The community wishes to adopt a vision created by the residents of the township to guide future land use in the southern portion of the township, according to officials.

Along with township officials, the meeting will be facilitated by community planning consultants McKenna Associates from Northville.

Audience members are encouraged to actively participate and help identify a shared vision for the future of the south side of the township. Officials hope many people will attend the workshop to ensure the master land use plan update represents the desires of the community. Refreshments will also be served.

For more information, contact the Van Buren Township Department of Developmental Services at (734) 699-8913 or visit www.VanBurenMP.com.

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THE SCENE

You, me and Dupree

Reviewed By
Jeff Novak
Staff Writer



New chorus needs singers

Andrea King
Staff Writer

So you think you can sing? Then the Belleville Area Council for the Arts is looking for you.

The group will host auditions for a new mixed choral group—Belleville Community Chorus—from 6-9 p.m. on July 30, Aug. 13 and Aug. 27 at the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Singers aged 18 and older are encouraged to attend.

"I never thought we'd get to this point, but I'm glad we have and I'm anxious to see how many people will come out," said Claudia Roullier, coordinator of the chorus. "They don't have to be from the Belleville area, but we hope to generate a lot of local people. The only requirement is a love for singing."

Roullier, who has been involved in numerous chorus groups, said this idea has been in the works since she came to Belleville more than 16 years ago.

"I used to travel around to sing in other groups and I thought how I would really love to have a chorus in our own neighborhood. Lo and behold, I met other people who did, too," she said.

The four-part mixed choral group, made up of men and women, will incorporate community singers and local culture, according to Director Sue Hiser.

"We want people who like to sing and like to work together with other people," she said. "If you like music take part. I hope to see everybody."

Voice placements will be done by appointment only. People can bring their own music and sing anything they feel comfortable doing during the 15-minute audition, Roullier said.

The first group performance will take place mid December at the First United Methodist Church in Belleville.

"A lot will depend on interest, but we'd like to continue on with two or three concerts a year," said Roullier.

To make an appointment, contact Roullier at (734) 647-4930 or (734) 697-8235.

Film is heavy on talent, light on humor

You, Me and Dupree is a messy combination of a romantic comedy and buddy movie, to say the least.

You'd think by combining two comedic genres there would be at least one funny scene.

That doesn't happen here. The movie misfires on all levels of the word funny.

It reminds me of many years ago in my youth when a friend decided to throw a piece of pizza and a hot-fudge sundae—without the nuts, because that would be gross—into a blender and hit puree (trust me; there was nothing involved beyond curiosity).

Separately each is delicious, but together...well...not so good—as you can imagine.

The concept is the same with *Dupree*. It wouldn't have been so bad if directors Anthony and Joe Russo and writer Mike LeSieur had picked one direction to go. Instead they go in every direction they can, looking for a laugh. However, they find very few.

The crew had a decent cast to work with: Owen Wilson, Matt Dillon, Kate Hudson and Michael Douglas. Yet somehow none of the characters have a true identity in the script.

I'm sure Universal Pictures was hoping for the same \$200-plus million success as New Line Cinema's *Wedding Crashers* in 2005 that paired Wilson with fellow funny man Vince Vaughn, finding the right medley of romantic and buddy fun. Douglas has sure had his share of good movies. Even Dillon, who's normally stiff (and is so in this role), garnered some laughs and found success with *There's Something About Mary* and Hudson is, well, Kate Hudson, after all.

It's safe to say, though, that without Wilson the film would surely have been unbearable.

The premise of the movie follows the all-too-familiar the-houseguest-that-won't-leave formula.

Newlyweds Carl (Dillon) and Molly (Hudson) Peterson are bound to live a life of happiness together. Before tying the knot in Hawaii Molly preludes the rest of the plot by saying: "After all of

this it will be just you and me." Right? Well, she forgot to take in account *Dupree*, the screw-up best friend.

Supposedly *Dupree* (Wilson) lost his job and subsequently his car and apartment because of the unauthorized week of work he missed to make it to the island wedding as Carl's best man. Of course we learn right away the

Carl's career and evidently the marriage to Molly. He even tries to get Carl to hyphenate his name Peterson-Thompson and attempts persuading him to get a vasectomy all while sabotaging Carl's development project, The Oaks at Mesa Vista.

Carl is guilt ridden about *Dupree*'s misfortune after the wedding and, in spite of Molly's

includes *Dupree*, of course; a leather sofa; a Mormon librarian; candles and a stick of butter. The incident sends *Dupree* packing.

Later, Molly and Carl find the homeless *Dupree* on a bench during a rainstorm and decide to take him in, again. This is where things get weird. This time Molly sides with *Dupree* and, as tensions build at work, Carl gets frustrated with his friend. A fantasy sequence that involves Bob, *Dupree*, Molly, Lance Armstrong, a boat and—you guessed it—a stick of butter, sends Carl flying over the dinner table at *Dupree*.

However, everyone lives happily ever after. I think.

Another problem with the film is the unfinished jokes. We never really see what a 'flaming tornado' is or why *Dupree* all of a sudden has an obsession with Lance Armstrong. For a split second *Dupree* falls in love with Mandy, the Mormon librarian. Although audiences see her, they never get to actually see her face due to strategic object placement. Why? We'll never know.

Then again that's the problem with the entire film—no payoff.

In the end you'll realize that what you saw in the trailers is as funny as it gets.

So, as far as *You, Me and Dupree* goes...you might be better off with my friend's concoction.



Dupree is a screw-up as he goes to the wrong island to start and, when finally on the right one laughs a little too much and too long at the demeaning jokes in a toast that Molly's dad, Bob Thompson (Douglas), gives at Carl's expense. Bob also owns the development firm where Carl works, which sets up a father-in-law versus son-in-law conflict.

Bob, we find out, is out to ruin

chagrin, takes in his best friend. Of course things take a turn for the worse and they do so quickly.

Molly can't stand *Dupree*'s unhousebroken habits. Carl doesn't help matters much once the gyp-parties start and the strippers show up.

Things hit an all-time low when a fire breaks out in Molly and Carl's family room where *Dupree* is staying. The accident



Seeds of success

Garden Club plans tour of back yard retreats

Andrea King
Staff Writer

Debra Green has spent hours pulling, planting and potting plants and flowers in her private garden on Harmony Lane in Belleville.

Now, she—along with other homeowners—will showcase their green thumbs during the Belleville Area Garden Walk.

The first-ever event, sponsored by the Friends of the Fred C. Fischer Library and other area businesses, will take place from 1-5 p.m. on July 30. It will feature five home gardens, as well as the Fred C. Fischer Library Courtyard. Green, the director of the library, said it's an exciting event, particularly for gardeners.

"Everyone's excited to do this. Gardeners always like to see other gardens," she said. "In the spring, gardens look a certain way, but then as summer wears on they change and people don't go to the nurseries as much. This is a great

chance for people to see what's in bloom at different times. All gardens are different."

Ticket holders may visit the gardens in any order. The homeowner will be at each site to give the walk.

The first garden, created by Green, is a big, bold and beautiful, she said. The large beds contain bright flowers, along with a combination of semi-formal hardscape with naturalistic plantscapes surrounding the in-ground pool. It also features prairie perennials, flowering shrubs and a variety of grasses in the half-acre garden.

"I try to plant a mixture of shapes and designs," said Green. "The right plant in the right place is the most important with gardening design, but it's trial and error. Every day and every week it looks different. My favorite part of the garden is the heleniums."

The Joanne Howell garden on Quirk Road, which has been growing since 1988, will also be featured on the walk. It's a labor of love with new plants being added

every year, according to the homeowners. It overlooks Belleville Lake and also features a pond.

The next garden off the I-94 Service Drive, also overlooks the lake. It is only five seasons old, but incorporates art sculptures, mingled vegetation, wildlife, walnut trees and other plants, according to homeowners Ken and Sandy Askew.

"You can certainly tell it's an artist's garden," said Green.

Another garden located on Madelon Drive is one that continues to evolve, according to homeowner Jackie Deal. The wisteria-covered pergola surrounds the patio, and memorial plantings of white pine, dogwood, redbud and climbing hydrangea have also been added to the garden.

Claudette Serpetti, who lives on Bedell Street, will display her wide assortment of trees shrubs, conifers, vines, perennials, grasses and ground covers, too.

"I have a variety and a lot of unusual things," she said. "I



Debra Green—along with other homeowners—will showcase her private garden during the Belleville Area Garden Walk to take place July 30.

always reuse and recycle a lot of things for my garden, like the border stones, mulch from new subdivisions and plants that are on sale."

"I've been gardening for 20 years and every year is different," she added.

The last garden—located on the corner of Fourth Street and Charles Street—is the walled courtyard at the library. The 'secret garden' contains ferns,

hosta, daylilies and flowering shrubs.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the walk. They can be purchased at Antiques on Main, the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, Flowers by Katherine Rose, Garden Fantasy, Main Street Flowers and the library. All proceeds go to the library.

For more information, call the library at (734) 699-3291 or visit www.belleville.lib.mi.us.

Wayne County Fairgrounds to be site of search for area talent

The Wayne County Fair will host the eighth annual Talent Search starting Aug. 8 at the fairgrounds, located at 10871 Quick Road in Belleville.

The competition will have four divisions—junior, teen,

adult and open—from Aug. 8-12.

The junior division competition, for children ages 12 and under, will take place on Aug. 8. The teen division, for ages 13-19 years old, will take place on Aug. 9. The adult division competi-

tion, for ages 20 and older, will take place on Aug. 10 and the open division or all ages will take place on Aug. 11.

Winners in each division will be awarded trophies and cash prizes.

The first place winners will receive \$200, the second place winners \$100 and the third place winners \$50. Winners will also be invited to perform at the Wayne County Fair on Aug. 12, the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 23

and the 2007 Belleville National Strawberry Festival.

For more information or to register call the fair office at (734) 697-7002 or director Carla Gibson at (734) 620-0246 or email MainStEnt@aol.com

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SPORTS

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Going 'fore' it Wayne icon heads city golf tournament

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

When municipalities face budget cuts, taxpayers sometimes lose more than what they gain and the cuts are usually the good things—the fun stuff.

The City of Wayne made cuts this year leaving the fate of one on the area's most beloved golf tournaments—the City Championship Tournament—withering in the wind. That was until a long-time Wayne resident took control of the event.

Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Bill Hawley is back.

Not that he ever left, but he is back in charge of the city tournament that encompasses Wayne, Westland and Canton.

Hawley is more than just a long-time resident; he's a local icon—Wayne royalty even. He was the athletic director at Wayne Memorial High School for 27 years, a teacher in Wayne-Westland district for 41 years and coached basketball and track for 17 years. He is now a member of the Wayne Recreation Advisory Board and

Wayne Recreation Foundation.

He's not new to the tournament either. The tournament started in the 1950s by Roger Turner, the editor of *The Wayne Dispatch*. It was co-sponsored by The Wayne Eagle. Hawley started playing in it in the mid-50s with his brother and father. He has won his fair share of them over the years, too.

Then, in the 60s by default, he started running it.

"The way we ran (the tournament) was we played the first day and then set up the tournament for the second day that night," Hawley said. "Well, (Turner) didn't show up the next day and everyone said that I had to set it up. So I did."

It was all his from that point. He ran the tournament from the 1960s to the 1990s with the help of several local golfers and *The Wayne Eagle*. Then Wayne's recreation department took it under their wing for a while until the budget needed cutting.

"They did up until this year when financial cuts made it impossible for them to continue," he said. "Now I'm here to

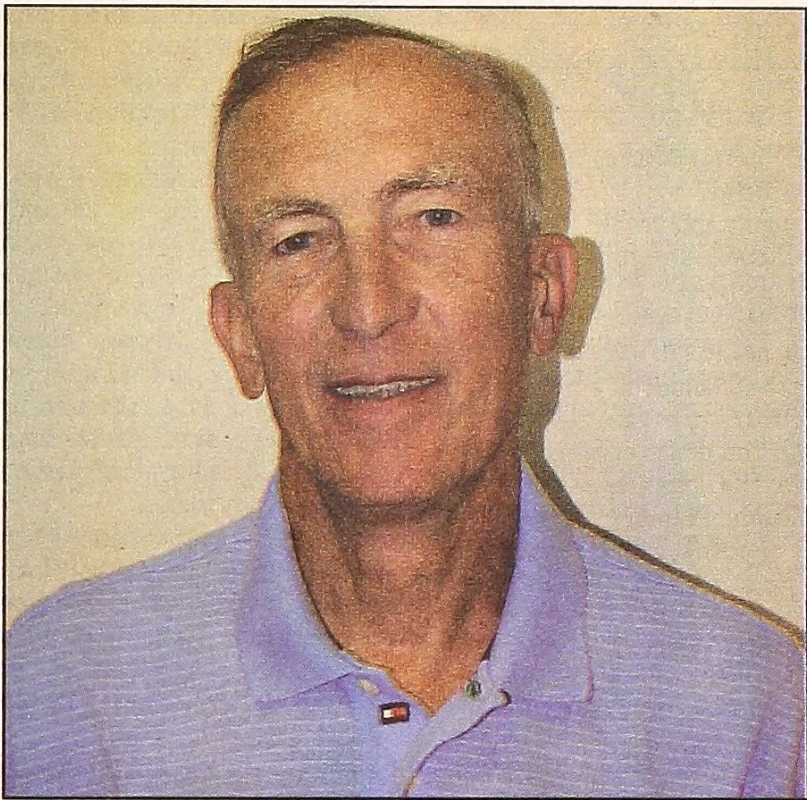
continue the long legacy of the tournament. Since I'm retired there's no reason why I can't step in and do it.

"I think it's important the city have something to show off the city's name and to have it recognized as the fine town that it is," he added. "It needs recreation and this is a part of the recreation that we can give to the citizens and if I can help to volunteer to operate and promote these things I'll do that."

Hawley has an unmatched passion for the game of golf. He has played the game for 'just' 60 years, he joked. He got his start in the backyard with his brother and father and then hit the course. That transferred to playing in high school and later at Western Michigan University.

He still plays the tournament and even finished second for the City of Wayne.

The two-day event follows true tournament rules but is set up in flights so players compete against golfers of the same caliber. Everyone plays the first day and then the flights are set up depending on number of



Wayne icon Bill Hawley keeps the legacy of the City Tournament alive.

people and their scores.

Hawley said if you're a 90-shooter or 100-shooter then those are the people you'd compete against—not against the par shooters.

Yet the tournament still offers a little more.

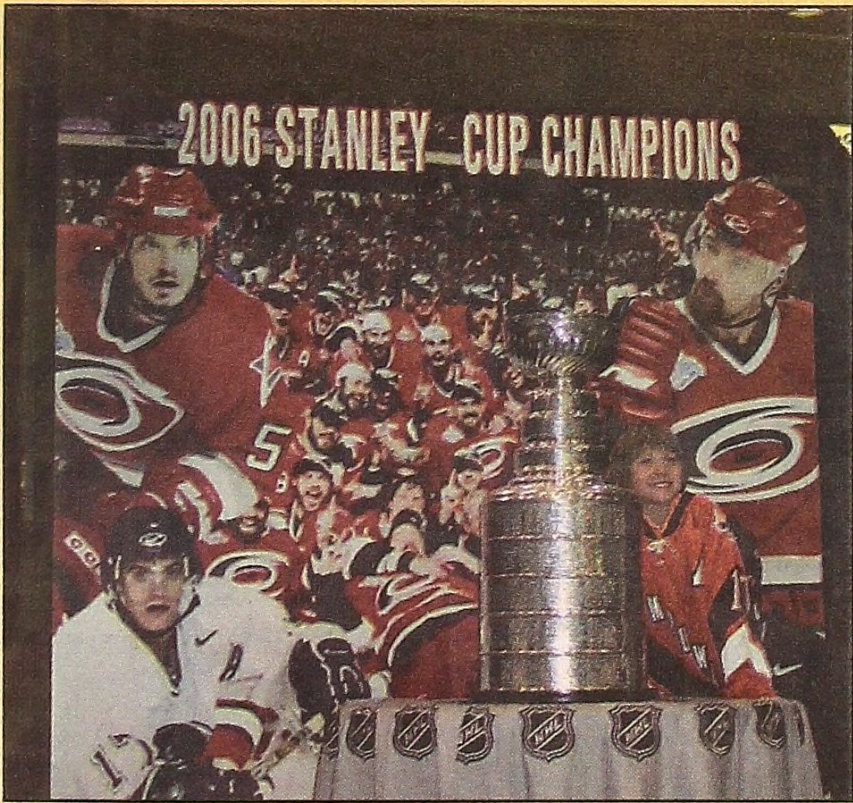
"This is for the local golfers to come out and experience a little tournament golf, he added. "You play to have fun and meet people yet there's still a little bit

of the that tournament pressure, trying to do your best. It's a lot fun because you meet a lot of new people and develop new friendships along the way.

There is also a senior division for people older than 55 and a ladies' division.

"We have not had the participation but it's a lot of fun for the ladies," Hawley said of the

See **Golf**, page 12



Cup crazy

Some lucky hockey fans received a treat earlier this week. On Monday and Tuesday, the Stanley Cup made a trip to the Compuware Sports Arena. Compuware Chairman and CEO Peter Karmanos, Jr., owner of the Stanley Cup champion Carolina Hurricanes, brought the cup to the Plymouth arena after it was on display at Compuware headquarters in downtown Detroit.

Columbus team drafts Whaler Sestito

Kristyn Peterson
Staff Writer

Tom Sestito began playing hockey in Syracuse when he was 4 years old at the urging of his grandfather.

Fourteen years later, Sestito is doing what many beginning hockey players dream of: playing in the minor leagues with the Plymouth Whalers.

But Sestito's dream isn't to play in the minor leagues. His dream is to play in the National Hockey League.

On June 24, Sestito came one step closer to realizing that

dream when he was picked 85th overall in the 2006 NHL Entry Draft in Vancouver by the Columbus Blue Jackets, two spots ahead of teammate John Armstrong.

"Early on in the season no one had him on the draft list, but he worked very hard this season and was our most improved player," Whalers head coach Mike Velluchi said.

Not only was Sestito the most improved player, he was one of the team's leading scorers during the playoffs, scoring five goals in just 13 games.

And Sestito hopes to continue

to improve with the Whalers in the 2006-2007 season, especially if he is to make the Blue Jackets team.

"Being drafted was the best thing for him, but it's just a stepping stone. He knows he needs to continue to work hard," said Patty Picard, who is one of Sestito's landparents, who provides a home for Sestito in Canton.

Being from New York, Sestito is thrilled that he was drafted by the Columbus.

"It's a good organization. A

See **Sestito**, page 11

Ignition chooses High Velocity as official team training site

Matt Whalen
Staff Writer

There will soon be an explosion of talented soccer players coming into Canton. High Velocity Sports Center in Canton is the new training site of the Detroit Ignition of the Men's Indoor Soccer League (MISL).

The Detroit Ignition has a two-year agreement with High Velocity. Bryan "Goose" Finnerty, a name that is similar to soccer players and fans around the Detroit area, owns the facility. Finnerty was goalkeeper for the Detroit Rockers professional soccer team.

"This is a huge step for the growth of our facility and I'm excited to have pro soccer back in Detroit," Finnerty said. "I wanted this to be a first class facility when I designed it five years ago and this agreement shows that we are first class."

Under this partnership, the Ignition will be able to host pre-season games and soccer clinics at High Velocity, use custom remodeled locker rooms and receive brand placement throughout the complex. In return, High Velocity receives advertising at Ignition home games, which are played at Compuware Arena. In addition, High Velocity has the exclusive designation as the "Official Training Facility of the Detroit

Ignition."

"This partnership provides us access to the fan base we want to reach; along the southern half of the I-275 and Ann Arbor," Ignition President Greg Bibb said.

Naming High Velocity the training site for the team is just the most recent association between "Goose" and the Ignition. In April, the Ignition purchased Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps, which are entering their fifth season. These camps are for children ages 4 to 14 of any skill level. Children learn to develop skills in teamwork and on the soccer field.

Due to the Ignition's association with High Velocity and their acquisition of Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps, the popularity of youth soccer will continue to grow over the next three years, according to Finnerty.

"Goose was an outstanding player, he is a great businessman and we look forward to this being a mutually successful partnership," Bibb said.

High Velocity Sports Center is a 110,000 square foot indoor facility with three 175 feet by 80 feet soccer fields, two mini soccer fields, and a roller hockey rink. The Detroit Ignition will be holding open tryouts on Sept. 9, 16 and 23. Anyone who is interested should call (248) 304-2855 or visit www.detroitignition.com.

SPORTS

Hundreds swim for good cause

Kristyn Peterson
Staff Writer

An airhorn sounds. A scream goes up from the mob of swimmers waiting in the Detroit River.

And then they began to run—into the river, along the mucky, weed-laden riverbed—until they could no longer touch the bottom. And then they swam.

They swam out around the orange buoys until they finished their half-mile, mile or five-kilometer race, and then they ran to the shore.

They swam for fun. They swam for the experience. But most importantly, they swam for a cause, said Andy Cebull, coach of the Plymouth Canton Cruisers.

"I wanted it to give the kids a sense of pride, like they were part of something bigger," Cebull said.

In the past, the Motor City Mile was about Swimming for the Cure, and all proceeds were donated to the Lance Armstrong Foundation. This year, however, the participants were swimming for Snik's Kids, a foundation set up to benefit the Eric Namesnik Fund.

Namesnik, a two-time Olympic silver medallist in 1992 and 1996, died in January 2006 after his car crossed the median and was struck by another car on Interstate-94. Namesnik, known by friends as Snik, was pronounced brain dead a few days later and kept on life support long enough for organ donation.

Prior to his death, Snik swam at the University of Michigan from 1989 until 1993. He was the assistant coach from 1997 until 2004. He then volunteered to work with the swim team at Eastern Michigan University and became the head coach of Wolverine

Aquatic Club, an age-group swim club in Ann Arbor. During his coaching career, Snik helped coach the Wolverines to three Big Ten Championships and trained 11 Olympians.

"Erik Namesnik is not only a local hero to Ann Arbor and the Michigan area; he is a national hero and was very well respected by the swimming community as a whole. He will be dearly missed," wrote Arlexis Kraatz in a press release written for the event.

Seventeen Cruiser swimmers participated in the event July 6, and while swimming for Snik's Kids was important, it wasn't the only motivating factor, participant Jaelyn Burgess said.

"I've never done it before and I wanted to try it. A lot of people told me it was fun. I figured this would be a good year to start," said Burgess, who swam the mile. "I had to keep my head up the whole time though because I couldn't see where I was going in the dirty river."

"It's a fun team bonding experience," added Monica Blaesser, 15. "Although I am a little tired, and really gross and seaweedy. The seaweed caught on my goggles and around my arms."

The seaweed and dirty water didn't stop the participants from having fun, however, Cebull said.

"It's something different to do during the week, instead of swimming laps up and down the pool all morning. And they went to CiCi's after and had a pizza-eating contest."

"And it's more sentimental this year," said Cebull, who knew Snik on a personal basis. "The Lance Armstrong thing is awesome. Lots of people are touched by cancer. This is on a more personal level for a lot of the participants, though. It hits home more. So many people were affected."



Throngs of swimmers gather at the edge of the Detroit River to swim for a cure last week. Swimmers (shown below) wait for airhorn to sound to begin their half mile race.



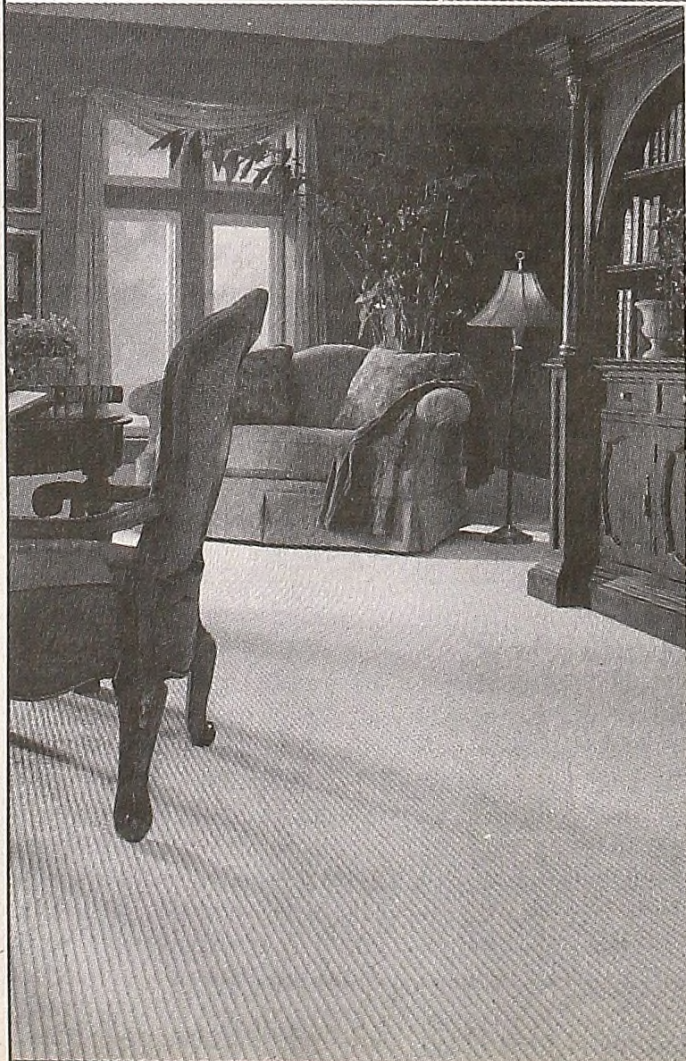
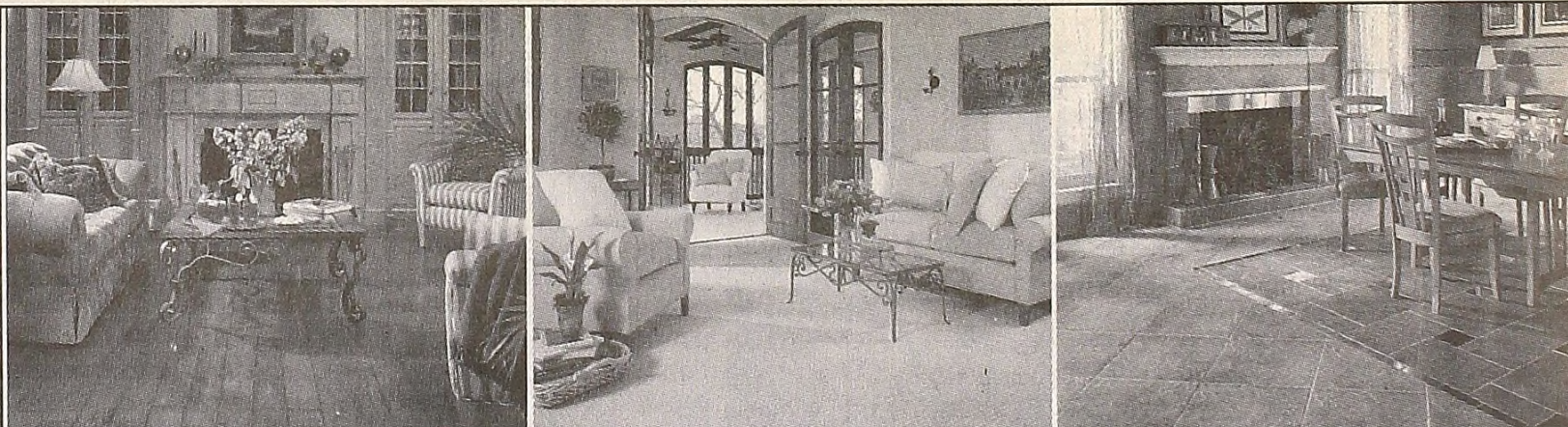
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MY SUPER EX-GIRLFRIEND (PG-13) 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 FRI/SAT LS 11:40
YOU, ME AND DUPREE (PG-13) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 FRI/SAT LS 11:35
LITTLE MAN (PG-13) 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 FRI/SAT LS 11:45
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) 9:25 FRI/SAT LS 11:50
CARS (G) 11:05, 1:40, 4:15, 6:45

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SPORTS

Whalers nab more talent in import draft

The Canadian Hockey League offered another attempt for teams to better themselves with its annual Import Draft last month.

The Plymouth Whalers took advantage, trying to get the team to the next level.

Mike Vellucci, Plymouth Whalers president, general manager and head coach, made two selections in the draft that distributes non-North American players throughout the Canadian Hockey League.

Plymouth picked up the 27th selection in the draft in a trade with the Belleville Bulls for a fifth round draft choice in the 2007 OHL Draft. Vellucci beefed up his goalpost defense when he chose 18-year-old goaltender Michal Neuvirth.

Neuvirth will join veteran Justin Garay and Michigan-bred Jeremy Smith between the posts.

Neuvirth, from the Czech Republic, can't be too bad. He also caught the attention of the Washington Capitals who selected him in the second round (36th overall) in NHL Entry Draft the week prior.

He posted solid numbers last season for Sparta of the Czech Junior League. Neuvirth posted a 2.02 goals against average in 45 games. He also played for the Czech Republic in last spring's World Under-18 Tournament, offering a 2.44 goals against aver-

age and a .927 save percentage in seven games. The efforts paid off as the Czech Republic won the bronze medal in the tournament, defeating Canada, 4-1.

Good players can't make it anywhere without a good report

moving up our rankings. Good balance in both the stand-up and butterfly positions. Recovers quickly when he goes down. Stays square to the puck. The team that drafts him will have to be patient. He is a player that

"(He's) a consistent, cool goaltender under pressure ... has quick reflexes ... very quick feet and a good glove ... a good competitor."

card from the various scouting services. He earned high marks from several.

The Central Scouting Bureau described Neuvirth as a butterfly-style goalie that moves and reads the game well.

"(He's) a consistent, cool goaltender under pressure ... has quick reflexes ... very quick feet and a good glove ... a good competitor."

International Scouting Service said:

"He is technically very sound and his work ethic is unparalleled. He is generally quiet in the net, but he has the ability to pull fans out of their seats with a great save. Moves well from side to side on the pass. Is quickly gaining a reputation for being a big-game goaltender. His improved rebound control and ability to steal games have resulted in him

will need some time to develop." Twelve picks later the Whalers went for size on defense and selected 18-year-old Slovakian defenseman Jozef Sladok. Sladok stands at 6-foot-3 and weighs in at 194 pounds. He played in the Slovakian Junior League last season with HKM Zvolen and scored five goals with three assists for eight points and 86 penalty minutes. He also played for Slovakia in the World Under-18 Championships, adding an assist with 10 penalty minutes in six games.

Neuvirth and Sladok are expected to report to the Whalers training camp in late August.

Tee-Off with the Whalers on August 29

The 9th Annual Plymouth Whalers' Golf Outing will take place at Fox Hills' Golden Fox

Golf Course in Plymouth. The outing benefits the Whalers' Education Fund.

Golfers receive:

A Continental Breakfast from 8:30-9:30 a.m.; a banquet at 3 p.m.; 18 holes of top-shelf golf with cart starting at 10 a.m.; Plymouth Whalers' golf shirt; complimentary beverages on the course; full use of golf range, putting green and locker room facilities; corporate sponsors goodie bag; enjoy fun and fellowship with Whalers players, alumni and staff.

The cost of the event is \$250 per individual or \$900 per foursome.

For more information, sponsor opportunities or to register, call Jason Varlesi at (734) 453-8400.



Whalers selected goalie Michal Neuvirth in the Canadian Hockey League Import Draft to help hold down the net.

"Pic of the Week"



Michele

Senior Photo Shoot

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Michael Reynolds
Photography
192 Liberty St., Plymouth
734-254-9531

Sestito

FROM PAGE 9

team mate was drafted there last year and he said they are very laid back," Sestito said, referring to Whalers team mate Jared Boll. "I've been there and met everyone and they are all great."

"And their AHL team is in Syracuse," he added.

Sestito's father, who attended the draft with his son, is excited about the Blue Jackets as well, he said.

"They are on their way up," Peter Sestito said. "They are a young team and they are going to improve a lot this year.

They've got a lot of really talented guys."

And before long, Sestito hopes to be another one of those talented Blue Jackets.

"Just keep living your dream," Sestito advises. "When I came here I never thought being drafted would happen to me."

"When they called my name, my heart dropped," he added. "It was the best feeling in my life."

Sestito ended the regular season with 10 goals, 10 assists and 167 penalty minutes in 57 games. He added five goals, two assists and 29 penalty minutes in the playoffs.

Sestito was drafted by the Whalers 93rd overall in the fifth round in the 2003 OHL draft.

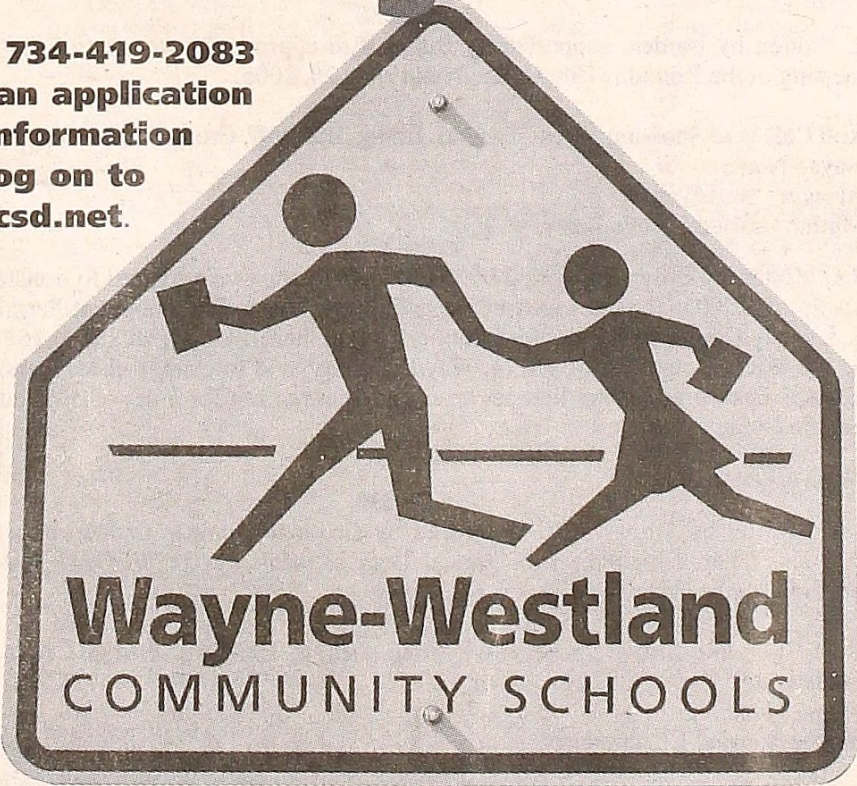


Tom Sestito

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GREAT FUTURES START RIGHT HERE!

SPORTS

Golf

FROM PAGE 9

ladies' division. "We have some very good (lady) golfers that participate in the Wayne golf leagues that come out and participate every year. We encourage them and hope to see all of them to come out and play this year."

Hawley and his crew of helpers—including those in the Wayne Recreation department—have seen a decline in participants over the last 10 years. The event hosted as many as 140 players in the early 90s. However, last year, only 50 golfers took to the course.

"We hope to see an increase this year," Hawley said. "I have a committee looking to get some of the old golfers back and to try to get some of the new golfers in the area and let them know what we have and how much fun it is—it's a great two days."

This year, Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township will host the tournament on August 5-6. The tee time is 12:30 pm on both days. Earlier registration is preferred but Hawley said they would take registrants up to the day of (Aug. 5).

The price for the two days of 18-hole

tournament golf, including awards, is \$60 per player. Golf carts are not included in the price.

The event is open to golfers, men and women, from Wayne, Westland and Canton and will include an Open Division for residents outside those communities. Each city must have six golfers or will be placed in the open division. The tournament is based on actual scores over both days with awards going to the first three places in each flight from each city.

"We encourage everybody to come out and try their hand," Hawley said. "I'm sure even if they have never played in a tournament they will enjoy it and will enjoy the camaraderie and friendship of the people they're playing with."

"It's a fun sport because you're out there with good people and you're probably playing in one of the nicest environments with beautiful grass and trees and just enjoying the wind in your hair—it's fun."

So, when Wayne royalty is looking for a few good (or not so good) golfers, it's best to lace up and come out swinging—golf clubs that is. Besides, Hawley just wants everyone to have a little fun.

For more information call Jeff Rutter or Steve Winkleman at the Wayne Community Center at 734-721-7400.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION CHANGE OF LOCATION

The Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold meetings as described below on the South side of Van Buren Township to be held at **South Middle School; 45201 Owen Street**, City of Belleville, County of Wayne, Michigan, 48111.

The South Side Master Plan Amendment workshop meetings will take place on selected Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. during regularly scheduled Planning Commission Meetings.

South Side of Charter Township of Van Buren Master Plan Amendment workshop meetings are as follows:

March 8, 2006	March 22, 2006	April 26, 2006
May 24, 2006	June 28, 2006	July 26, 2006
August 23, 2006		

Written comments will be accepted at the Department of Developmental Services until 5:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

In the spirit of compliance with the American Disabilities Act, individuals with a disability should feel free to contact the Department of Developmental Services, at least seventy two (72) hours in advance of the meeting, if requesting accommodations.

Posted: February 24, 2006
Publish: March 2, 2006
March 16, 2006
April 13, 2006
May 18, 2006
June 22, 2006
July 20, 2006
August 17, 2006

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JULY 3, 2006 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBER 11111 S. WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Randolph Gear. **Present:** John Barden, Ellen Craig-Bragg, LeRoy Burcroff Harry Crout, William Crova, Randolph Gear, William Wadsworth.

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Alan Lambert, Mayor
Linda R Choate, CMC, Clerk
Pamela Morrison/Kersey, CMFA Treasurer

1. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to approve the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes -Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

06-228

2. Motion by Barden, supported by Burcroff to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 26, 2006.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear.

Nays - None.

Abstain - Wadsworth.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

06-229

3A. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to approve a request to transfer ownership of a 2005 Class C Licensed Business with Dance-Entertainment Permit, from RJL-Kelly Corporation; transfer location (Governmental Unit) (MCL 436.1531 (1) to 31800 Wick, Romulus, MI 48174, Wayne County; and to change classification from Class C license to BHotel license; and approve a request for a new SDM License to held in conjunction.

3B. No Action Taken.

06-230

4A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crout to grant a no-fee permit to St. Aloysius Church for their 56th Annual Festival located at 11280 Ozga Road to be held on August Friday, 25, 26 and 27, 2006.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Barden, supported by Bragg to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes -Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

06-231

5A. Motion by Crova, supported by Burcroff to concur with the recommendation of Purchasing Coordinator, Lynn Conway and Phil Wagner, Emergency Management Coordinator, to extend Bid 05/06-11 for the purchase and installation of an outdoor warning system in the Barth Road area to West Shore Inc, in the amount of \$17,474.90

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes -Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

06-232

5B. Motion by Barden, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of Purchasing Coordinator, Lynn Conway and Charles Kirby, Public Safety Director, to authorize the purchase of two (2) hand-held radar speed-measuring devices from Laser Technology, Inc. in the amount of \$6,000.00 under the State of Michigan Contract Pricing Program.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

06-233

5C. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of City Attorney Barry Seifman, and Fire Chief David Allison and adopt a resolution to grant authorization for the mayor and Clerk to enter into an agreement with the Michigan Department of Environmental quality to guarantee that property owner William Connelly will not be required to assume any of the financial responsibilities and further guarantee that no liens will be placed in the future for the removal of tires by Entech, Inc at 6748 and 6812 Cogswell.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

06-234

6A1. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to approve final adoption of Budget Amendments 05/06-35, 05/06-36, 05/06-37, 05/08-38, and 06/07-02, introduced at the Council Meeting held June 26, 2006.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth..

Nays - Crout.

Motion Carried.

06-235

6A2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bragg according to Section 31-6 of the City of Romulus Code of Ordinances to direct Julie Albert, City Assessor to confirm and certify the proposed Special Assessment Roll for Legacy Park Subdivision

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Barden to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Barden, Bragg, Burcroff, Crout, Crova, Gear, Wadsworth.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 3, 2006.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: July 20, 2006

Branching out

Salvation Army offers unique summer programs

Scott Spielman
Editor

"We have a great summer going," said Capt. Pat Irvine at the Plymouth Salvation Army Sunday morning.

The pews in front of her were crowded with regular parishioners and some brightly-clad youngsters—squirming children wearing the tie-died t-shirts they decorated at an earlier summer camp session.

The young ters were there as part of a cross-promotional field trip designed to bolster attendance at the church, promote the summer camp program and provide some entertainment to a group of less fortunate children.

Their destination? Comerica Park, where the white-hot Tigers were scheduled to take on their divisional rivals, the Kansas City Royals.

"You might not think that taking people to a ball game would be ministry, but it is to us," said Capt. Jim Irvine, who took the helm at the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps about a month ago.

"We want to bring some normalcy to these kids' lives. How else would some of these children be able to afford to go to a ballgame?"

So, with a group of regular camp attendees and some supervising adults, Salvation Army workers collected some children from a local shelter and—with tickets donated by the Plymouth Noon Kiwanis Club—set out on their day-long adventure.

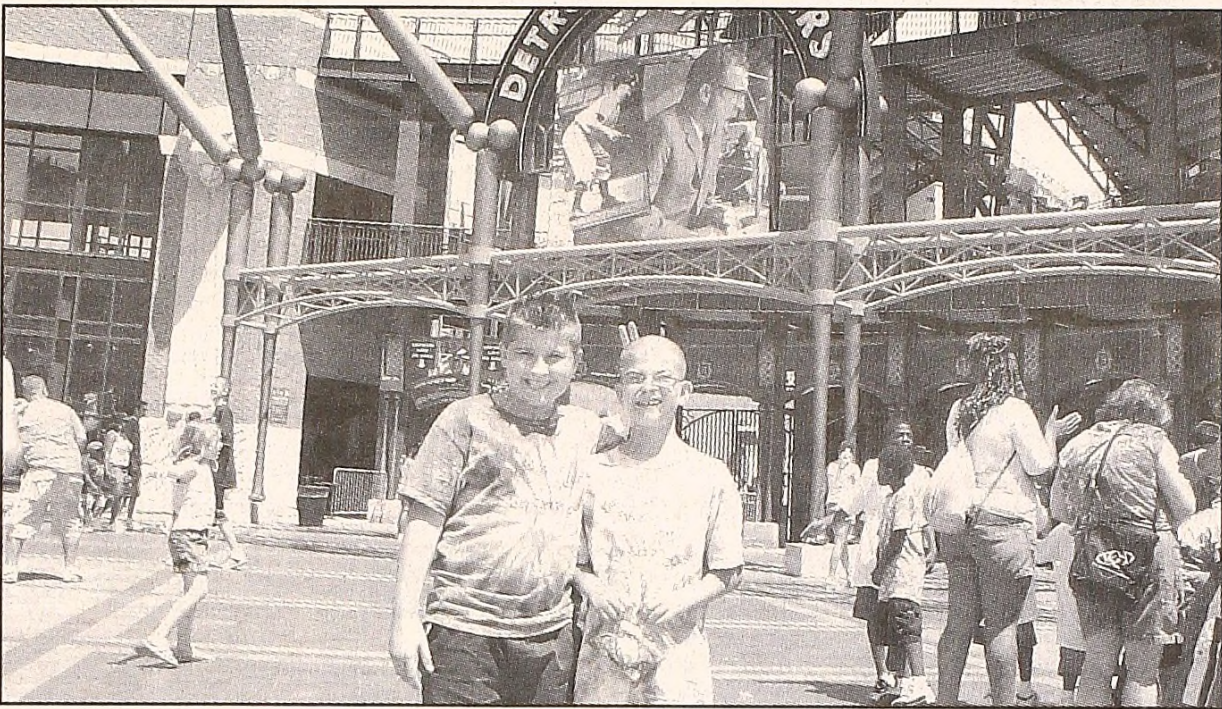
An adventure is what Irvine described as his and his wife, Pat's, involvement with the Salvation Army. He is from Canada; his wife, the Midwest. Although Irvine is a fourth-generational attendee of Salvation Army services and a second-generation officer, he said it took a major shakeup for him to decide to follow in his father's footsteps.

Enter Oct. 19, 1989, the day commonly known as 'Black Monday.'

Irvine, a former engineering teacher, was in Vancouver, BC at the time working in the sales field. He remembers the day vividly because it coincides with one of his children's birthdays and he was lamenting the fact that he couldn't be with his family when the stock market crashed.

"I decided it was time to do something other than just make money," he said.

Following a family discussion—Pat Irvine, a former



Children from the Plymouth Salvation Army summer camp program took a trip to Comerica Park on Sunday, one of several field trips scheduled throughout the summer.

teacher, was a stay-at-home-mom at the time who also wanted to do more—they decided to move from Canada to Chicago to take part in the officer training corps.

Irvine said there were plenty of hurdles to overcome between the culture in Toronto and the U.S.

"I discovered that, even though everyone speaks English in Toronto and the U.S., we don't speak the same language," he told his congregation on Sunday.

The couple have traveled since they graduated from the training course, most recently to Pontiac where they headed up a ministry vastly different than the one in Plymouth.

"It was a very tough, inner-city ministry," Irvine said. "This is a

nice, middle upper class community."

Still the Salvation Army serves a need and he said the residents of the community are very supportive. He hopes to do more outreach events like the one on Sunday and to build up the congregation. That may require a larger public relations effort than it does in Canada—where the Salvation Army is recognized as a church first and relief organization second.

"There's no place we've been to that there hasn't been some kind of need in the community," he said. "We've already found that people here are willing to work together. There's a subtle need here, but we can work together to find and meet those

needs."

And, of course, they will continue the summer camp program. There are currently about 60 youngsters enrolled in it; camp sessions take place every day at the facility, with children taking on a variety of craft projects to stretch their creativity, learn to be good citizens and more.

"I think it's the best camp around, but of course I'm a little biased," Pat Irvine joked.

Jody Moyer, who runs the camp program, said she always gets positive feedback from it—from the children and their parents, alike.

"I like to see people having fun every day," she said. "That tells me we're doing our job."

CLASSIFIED

01. Obituaries	31. Help Wanted Sales	50. Pets & Supplies	64. Lawn & Garden Supplies	78. Hunting / Fishing	98. Mobile Homes for Rent	110. Lots for Sale
02. In Memoriam	32. Help Wanted Drivers	54. Rummage Sales	65. Tree Service	82. Wanted to Buy	99. Flats for Rent	111. Out of State Property
03. Cards of Thanks	33. Child Care	55. Estate Sales	66. Landscape / Nurseries	87. Room for Rent	100. Will Share	112. Commercial Lease
04. Monuments	34. Specialized Services	56. Flea Markets	67. Garden Plant / Supplies	88. Duplexes for Rent	101. Wanted to Rent	113. Real Estate Wanted
& Cemetery Plots	35. Situations Wanted	57. Antiques	68. Garden / Produce	89. Apartments for Rent	102. Storage	114. Auto Accessories
05. Personals/Announcements	40. Business Opportunity	58. Garage and Yard Sales	70. Masonry / Brickwork	90. Condos/Townhouses for Rent	103. Business Property for Sale	115. Autos for Sale
06. Legal Notices	42. Health and Fitness	59. Auctions	72. Machinery Tools	92. Business Places for Rent	104. Farms & Acreage for Sale	116. Antique & Classic Cars
07. Attorneys	43. Money to Loan	60. Misc. Sales	73. Musical Merchandise	93. Banquet Halls	105. Mobile Homes for Sale	117. Trucks & Vans for Sale
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09. Lost & Found	45. Adult Care	62. Building Supplies	75. Boats / Accessories	95. Real Estate	107. Condos/Townhouses for Sale	119. Auto Repairs
10. Coming Events	46. Private Schools/Instruction	63. Business and Office Equipment	76. Remodeling & Renovations	96. Houses for Rent	108. Lake and Resort	120. Motorcycles
30. Help Wanted	47. Riding/Horses/Stables		77. Recreation Vehicles	97. Cottages for Rent	109. Income Property	121. Autos Wanted

1. Obituaries

TRIECE, Mariann , of Mesa, Arizona, passed away July 2, 2006 after a brief illness. Born Mariann Newbold in Pleasant Ridge, Ohio in 1934, Mrs. Triage graduated from Withrow High School in 1950. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Cincinnati and Purdue University. Mrs. Triage sang with the Clyde Trask Orchestra in Cincinnati and was the first female vocalist with the Purdue Glee Club. Spending most of her adult life in Wayne, Michigan, Mrs. Triage was an active member of the Ford (Motor Company) Chorus for over two decades, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and attended the First Church of Christ Scientist. She was also a member of the Wayne Garden Club and the Royal Oak Sewing Guild. Throughout her life, Mrs. Triage designed and produced numerous pieces of wearable art, which were

showcased at events throughout the country.

Mrs. Triage is survived by her loving husband Sam, daughters Patty Boerger and Sherrie Chovanec, son Scott Triage, six grandchildren, one great granddaughter, brother Mason Matlock, and sister Patty Williams.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, September 3, 2006 at Leisure World in Mesa Arizona.

Memorials may be made to:
The Leisure World Foundation
908 South Power Road
Mesa, AZ 85206

Re: In memory of Mariann Triage
Leisure World Computer Club

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30. Help Wanted

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dwilllett@journalgroup.com
call 734-467-1900 x252 or fax 734-729-1840 (Attn: Doug Willett)
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Worship Directory

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DISTRICT ELDER LUKE A. MCCLENDON, PASTOR

Sunday { Sunday Morning Prayer (8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.)
Christian Education (9:15 a.m.-11:00 a.m.)
Morning Worship Service (11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)

Nursery Room Available for Children 4 Years of Age and Under
29124 Eton Street • Westland, MI 48186 • 734-326-3833



Sunday School 10A.M. - Service 11A.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:30P.M.
Pastor Earl Duncan

Morningstar Church

28563 Pardo
Garden City, MI 48135
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Yard Sale
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10:00am - 4:00pm

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Wayne

59. Auctions

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LIENED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that a closed bid sale will be held on July 28, 2006 at 1:00 P.M. at 40671 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, County of Wayne. **AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE** will sell to satisfy the lien on the property stored at 40671 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, by the following persons. The inventories listed below were noted by the tenants at the time of rental.

AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE makes no representation or warranty that the units contain said inventories.

Keno-Unit #E42
Misc. household goods

Yaeck-Unit B1
Misc. household goods

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July 25, 2006
1:00 PM
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Cash Only
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1994 Ford
1FTCR14X1RPB36089
1993 Mercury
3MAPM1489PR607534
1986 Mazda
JM1BF2221G0186918
1999 Dodge
1B3ES42C3XD147965
1991 Ford
1FAPP60T9MH182334

Forfeiture Vehicle
1990 Jeep
1J4FJ38L9LL207815

AUTO AUCTION
J & T Crova Towing
36573 Grant St.
Romulus, MI 48174
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Wed., July 26, 2006 at 9:00AM

1994 Ford Aspire 2DR
KNJLT05H8R6110305
1987 Mercedes 420S 4DR
WDBCA35D2HA296327
1992 Ford Aerostar
1FMDA11U9NZA96179
1986 Dodge Daytona
1B3BA64E4GG107277
1987 Chev. Monte Carlo
1G1GZ11Z7HP129212
1995 Ford T-Bird 2DR
1FALP62W7SH215947
1992 Honda 2DR
JHMBAB146NC003849
1989 Pontiac Grd Am 2DR
1G2NW14D5KC685075
1993 Chry. New Yorker
1C3XV66L1PD177703
1991 Olds. Silhouette
1GHCU06DXMT314958
1989 Chevy Van
2GBEG25H3K4149332
1994 Chevy Pick-Up
1GCDC14Z8RZ181011
1989 Ford Pick-Up
1FTFX15H5KKA13033
1994 Plymouth 2DR
1P3AP24D3RN200122

These vehicles were towed by Romulus Police.

61. Misc. Items

Antique Wardrobe w/full length mirror \$275
Antique Tall Dresser w/mirror \$200
Older Pine Dry Sink \$100
Call: 734-453-5018

FOR SALE
Cal Spa Hot Tub \$999
Pro-Form Treadmill \$189
Both in good condition
Call 734-394-1056

FULL Size Orthopedic 2 Piece Mattress Set. All "NEW" in plastic with manufacturer warranty. \$120.00 (734) 637-2012

NEW Queen Size Orthopedic Pillow Top Mattress and Box Set. Brand New in plastic with full manufacturer warranty. Can deliver. ONLY \$160.00 (734) 326-2744

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Micro-Fiber/Beige
Life-Time warranty on frame and fabric warranty.
NEW in crate.
Delivery Available.
Sacrifice for ONLY \$495.00 (734) 721-3799

NEW 5 Pc. Cherry Bedroom Suite.
All brand NEW in boxes.
Headboard (Full-Queen), Night Stand, Chest, Dresser and Landscape Mirror.
\$495.00
Delivery Available.
(734) 637-2012

75. Boats & Accessories

1987 Bayliner 19' Cutty Cabin
120hp OB
Low hours, good cond.
\$2,500 OBO
734-482-9094 or
734-635-6623

82. Wanted to Buy

I BUY HOUSES
Call and leave message
734-891-8703

87. Rooms For Rent

AAA Willow Acres Motel, low daily and weekly rates.
Refrigerator, microwave, HBO.
Call 734-721-1220
Tel-96 Inn
313-535-4100
Fairlane in Novi
248-347-9999
Days Inn/Sunrise Motel
734-427-1300

ROMULUS
1 bed, neat and clean, share kitchen and bath.
Country setting.
\$75/week plus sec.
Call: 734-718-3577

88. Duplexes For Rent

WESTLAND
2032 Ellsworth
Wildwood/Palmer area
2BR 1BA
Fenced in back yard
Newly remodeled
\$500/mon.
\$1,000 total move-in
734-522-1512

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE
Call for list of available 2 & 3 BR duplexes, and single family homes. Section 8 vouchers welcome. Lead safe units available. Professional full-time management.
Norplex Associates
734-722-6444
EHO

89. Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APT, Furnished,
1 person occupancy.
Heat / water included.
\$110/wk.
Call: 734-728-9413.

PLYMOUTH
Under New Management
McCool Apartments
Spacious 1 & 2 BR Apts.
All Appliances
Assigned Parking
734-582-9656

WAYNE
Near Wayne Road Very quiet and clean
1-bedroom. Heat and water included.
Ideal for singles and retirees.
No Pets
\$450/month
with approved credit
Sec. 8 welcome
313-561-9818
or 313-247-2075

WAYNE, MI
Quiet 1 Bedroom
Well maintained
Heat/water/A/C inc.
No pets
Great for singles & retirees
\$470/month
1/2 OFF 1ST MONTH
Call a manager @
734-729-2108 or
734-718-9521
or owner @
734-878-0859

WESTLAND
1 or 2BR Flats
No Pets
Sec. Dep. and ref. req.
734-459-8268

90. Condos/Town-houses for Rent

GARDEN CITY
2 Bedroom near Ford & Middlebelt.
Immediate occupancy!
All appliances including washer, dryer & dishwasher.
\$650/mon.
Call: 734-634-8069

96. Houses For Rent

INKSTER
3BR, pets negotiable
Option 2 buy
\$600

INKSTER
3BR Available Now!
Fenced, sec. 8 ok
\$660

Many Homes Available

RENTAL PROFESSIONALS
734-513-RENT

INKSTER
Possible 4 Bedroom Bungalow,
2 down, 2 up.
Section 8 Welcomed
\$890/month plus sec.
Please call:
734-266-8220 or
734-765-4455

INKSTER
S. of Mich. Ave.
W. of John Daly
Clean-Clean-Clean
2BR home w/basement
Credit check req.
\$700/mon. plus sec.
Call 734-721-7378

ROMULUS
4BR, 2BA, appliances
New Carpet
\$875

BELLEVILLE
3BR Colonial
Deck, remodeled
\$800

RENTAL PROFESSIONALS
734-513-RENT

ROMULUS
6088 Chamberlain

Rent to Own
4BR 2BA Colonial
1.5 car attached & 2 car detached garages
Extra large lot
\$1100/mon. plus sec.
Sec. 8 OK
Call Bob at:
586-212-1398

WAYNE
Bungalow, appliances
Garage, new carpet
\$700

WAYNE
Available Now!
Pets negotiable
Option 2 buy
\$750

All Cities Available

RENTAL PROFESSIONALS
734-513-RENT

WESTLAND
Ranch Available Now!
Fenced for pets
\$635

WESTLAND
Newly remodeled
All appliances, Fireplace
\$750

Several Homes Available

RENTAL PROFESSIONALS
734-513-RENT

105. Mobile Homes-Lots

CANTON
Owner financed
2&3 BR Mobile Homes
as low as \$100/mon.
plus lot rental
Call Jim:
313-277-1907

106. Houses For Sale

INKSTER
Quiet, clean homeowner neighborhood.
New roof, siding, windows and carpeting.
Freshly painted.
2-car garage, fenced yard, full basement

Price Just Reduced!
\$67,900
Must See!

Land Contract Available
Call 313-584-5400 and ask for Rita or Terry

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Downtown
Walk to town from this immaculate 3BR Brick home w/2 car attached garage. Separate Living, Family and Great Rooms. Updated throughout.
New landscaping, brick patio
\$223,900
Karen Brown
RE/MAX 100
248-348-3000

WESTLAND
2nd owner home
Completely updated and remodeled,
2BR 1BA 2.5 car garage
New oak cabinets, sink, disposal, countertop, bath vanity. New Wallside windows with Bay in living room. Newer furnace, C/A, hot water heater
New carpet & ceramic tile
Freshly painted
Over \$25,000 invested
Must see to appreciate!
Asking \$97,900 OBO
Call: 734-716-0267

BOLD PRINT ATTRACTS MORE READERS!

WESTLAND
35745 Columbia

3BR, 2BA,
2.5 car garage
1295 sq. ft.
Aluminum exterior

A touch of country living in the city! Large older home in excellent condition, sitting on a large treed lot on a quiet, low traffic street. Master bedroom with large walk-in closet on main floor. Breakfast nook overlooks the yard. Basement has glass block windows and a bathroom. Updates include bath, windows, furnace. All appliances stay.

Must See to Appreciate

Priced to sell!
\$144,900

Call Jim, Mike or Chuck at:
734-728-7800

107. Condos/Town-houses for Sale

PLYMOUTH
Priced To Sell!
Hidden Ridge
2 bedroom/2 bath
1200 sq. ft.
Garage, neutral decor, Wooded view, all appl.
Ample storage
Must see to appreciate
\$132,000
248-374-3927

112. Commercial Lease

INKSTER
2 storefronts available
680 sq. ft. each
Call 313-565-9011

Office Space for Lease
Downtown Wayne
located on Mich. Ave.
Call 734-729-4555
for more info.

113. Wanted Real Estate

DISTRESSED PROPERTIES WANTED
Any condition, location, situation, I can help!
Call Angela:
734-862-1368
www.realtyrescue.com

115. Autos For Sale

2005 Rendezvous
Front Wheel Drive
16,000 Miles
Power mirrors, locks, windows, seat, moonroof
17" Aluminum Sport Wheels
Cruise, tilt, CD, wiper delay, OnStar, rear air/heat, radio controls in steering wheel, rear wiper/washer, lumbar seats, keyless entry, alarm system
Call Pete Magic @
734-525-0900

118. Freebies

3 month old wheel chair with adjustable leg rests
\$75
734-641-4808

4 Mon. old female kitten
Domestic short-hair
Free to good home
734-529-8177

Free firewood wanted
Call 734-529-8177

121. Autos Wanted

CASH PAID
FOR JUNK AUTOS & TRUCKS
365 DAYS/YEAR
PICKED UP ANYWHERE
734-729-7788

Top \$\$\$ Paid
For Junk, Disabled or Wrecked Cars
Drive it in or we'll pick it up
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(Just North of Wm. F. Sell)
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Funeral DIRECTORY

FAMILY FEATURES

Has the monotony of long summer days settled into your home? Kick the summer doldrums by incorporating heart-healthy snacks into your family's eating plan. The American Heart Association helps make this simple and easy.

Get the kids involved! Turn off the TV and video games and start by creating your grocery list together. The American Heart Association's free, online grocery list builder at heartcheckmark.org is a fun way you and your kids can use the computer to browse through more than 800 certified heart-healthy products. Click on your favorite foods and create a shopping list that you can print and take with you to the store. Nutritious grocery shopping just got faster!

Then, at the store, have the kids look for the American Heart Association's red heart with a white check mark on food packages. It's a familiar symbol that helps you quickly and *confidently* select foods that meet the Association's criteria for heart-healthy levels of fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2. While you're shopping, pick up the ingredients for Peachsicles. With such an easy preparation, this snack is a delicious and nutritious treat the whole family will enjoy making and, of course, tasting.

In addition to snacking healthier, make physical activity a part of your family's daily routine. Inactivity is a major reason for the rising obesity rates among U.S. children, causing an increase in conditions that usually don't develop until adulthood such as high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol and type 2 diabetes.

You can help children live healthier by following these simple tips from the American Heart Association:

- Set a good example by practicing your own heart-healthy habits such as playing with your kids and eating sensibly. Keep your eyes on serving size!
- Limit television, movies, videos and computer games to less than two hours a day and substitute the rest of leisure time with physical activity.
- Give your children some household chores that require physical exertion such as mowing lawns, sweeping floors and taking out the garbage.
- Take advantage of your city's recreation opportunities — from soccer leagues to fun runs. Check out the various camps or organizations that sponsor outdoor activities like camping, hiking trips and swimming.

To learn more about reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke through good nutrition, visit americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 for your free copy of the "Shop Smart with Heart" brochure.



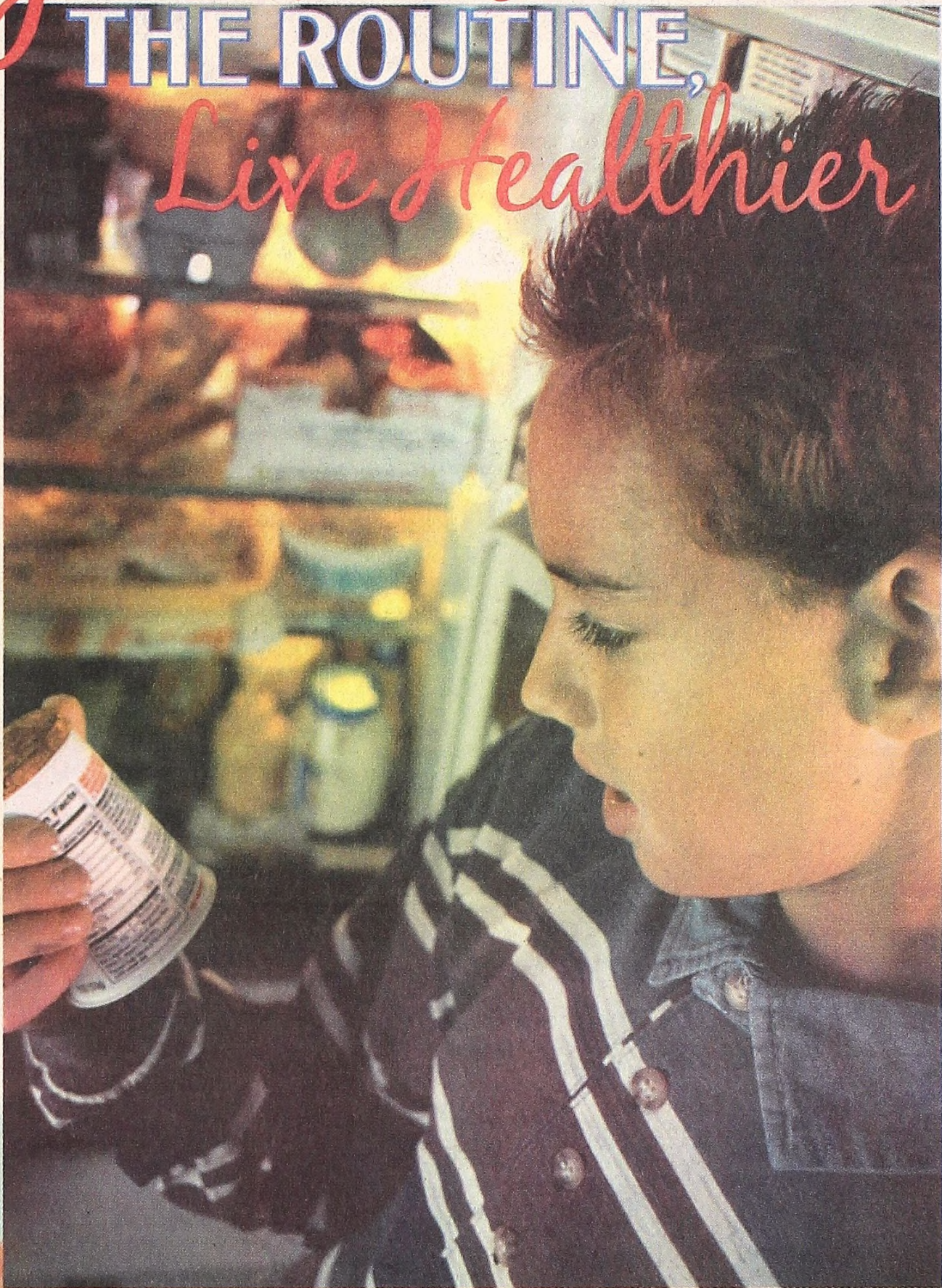
American Heart Association

Products displaying the heart-check mark meet American Heart Association food criteria for saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2.

www.heartcheckmark.org

FOOD

Rejuvenate THE ROUTINE, Live Healthier



Making healthy food choices is a habit that will last a lifetime.

Peachsicles

Cool your taste buds with this simple, tasty treat from the American Heart Association's magazine cookbook "Healthy Recipes Kids Love."

Serves: 6 — 1 per serving

- 1 8.25-ounce can light sliced peaches in fruit juice, drained
- 1 cup fat-free or low-fat plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed (about 2 ounces)
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cut the peaches into bite-size pieces. Put 3 pieces in each of 4 paper or plastic 5-ounce juice cups. Transfer the remaining peaches to a small bowl.

Stir remaining ingredients into the bowl with peaches. Pour into juice cups.

Insert a wooden Popsicle or craft stick into the center of each cup. Cover cups with plastic wrap or aluminum foil, allowing the sticks to poke through the covering. Put the cups stick-side up on a level surface in the freezer. Freeze 3 hours, or until solid.

To serve, peel or cut the paper or plastic from the frozen pops.

Nutrients per serving: 71 calories, 0g total fat (0g saturated, 0g polyunsaturated, 0g monounsaturated), 15g carbohydrates, 13g sugars, 0g fiber, 1mg cholesterol, 3g protein, 37mg sodium

Dietary Exchanges: 1 fruit

**Shop smart.
Live well.
Look for the
heart-check mark!**

The heart-check mark from the American Heart Association takes the guesswork out of heart-healthy grocery shopping.

The simple icon on a food package is your assurance that a single serving is certified to:

- Be low in fat (3 grams or less),
- Be low in saturated fat (1 gram or less),
- Be low in cholesterol (20 milligrams or less),
- Have a sodium value of 480 milligrams or less for individual foods, and
- Contain at least 10 percent of the Daily Value of one or more of these naturally occurring nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron or dietary fiber.

Additionally:

- Seafood, game meat, meat and poultry, as well as whole grain products, main dishes and meals must meet additional nutritional requirements.

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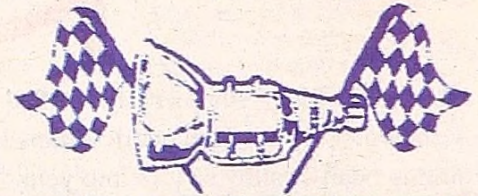
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